of Artillery.

Probable Battle between Meade and Lee.

HEAVY AND RAPID FIRING HEARD.

night at Columbia in the direction of Gettysburg, and admiration of their commander, and continued till 3 o'clock this morning. At times tional troops occupy York in force.

Battle between Gens. Pleasanton and Stuart-The Rebels defented-Battle From Our Special Correspondent. between Generals Meade and Lee.

A battle took place yesterday afternoon at Hanover Junction, between Pleasanton and the Rebel cavalry. It lasted nearly the whole afternoon. The result was that the enemy lost 400 killed, wounded and prisoners, beside six pieces of artillery. Our loss is reported at 200.

It is believed that the main body of Lee's army is between Gettysburg and Chambersburg.

The indications are that a battle has been fought to-day between Lee and Meade, but to what extent and with what result is unknown, nor is it likely to

Heavy firing has been heard here the whole evening in the direction of Carlisle. It is a long way off, and at times very rapid. The river banks are lined with persons listening and discussing the probable

Movements of Gov. Curtin.

cianniannes. Pa. Wednesday, July 1, 1883. Everything is quiet.

There is no news from any quarter this morning. Gov. Curtin leaves at 1 o'clock for Philadelphia. He will stop at the Continental Hotel, and return

Gov. Curtin desires to see the citizens, that they and Chambersburg. may know and appreciate the danger which they have been so loth to believe, that they may not re- Reconnoissance by Stabel's Cavalry-Gen. taken prisoner, and has served several months in lex their efforts until the danger is over.

Reports by a Refugee-Details of the Resistance to the Enemy's Advance.

From Our Special Correspondent. LANCASTER June 20, 1163 —the Wenther.

A refugee who left the town of Perry, on the Blue Riege, two weeks since, with his family, made

One of our men engaged in contesting the enemy's advance into this State since Wednesday last. In Frederick, on the entry of our troops, the

Cavalry, who chanced to be at his old bome on sick Market street resounded with the music of plane famiry were encomped, but re cavalry visible, of battle.

A. D. C., to (a. Couch to retire to Banover, and bastened back to join their ragged legions to the where apon the gallant Major seeing nothing but "Every time we are within view of old Sugar rals. Whether he will stand the test of a campaign capture or death before his eyes, lade a hasty adieu Louf Mountain I weep like a child, and bitterly respectively friends and departed, Revel cavalry purgret my folly in joining such a cause."

The control of Sugar rals. Whether he will stand the test of a campaign in strategic Virginia, remains to be seen. He is a gentleman about fifty, and a graduate of West great my folly in joining such a cause." to personal friends and departed, Revel cavalry par- gret my folly in joining such a cause." coing him three miles unsuccessfully.

Harrisburg and was doubtless captured, as nothing have been moving all day, and to-night a large

Coverament Bonds.

If do not include Gen. Pleasanton, who has been both but between their and Washington, and boasted of having the fact of the Patriax Court-House on Fridge Corps of spie, well paid and energetic.

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Kook still occupied York, the coverally clief Burges which the purpose of surrendering the town, and had to go six miles between this cay and the fatrious western the fatric will be town, and had to go six miles between this cay and the fatrious well as a position granted into execution.

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Sin: In an article, which a bandeome flight yesterday with the charged and the many to be out the admirably between their and Washington, and doubted of having and admirably to the operations. Lee has a large and admirably to the operations. Lee has a large and admirably to the operations. Lee has a large and admirably to the operations. Lee has a large and admirably to the operations. Lee has a large and admirably to the operations. Lee has a large and admirably to the operations. Lee has a large and admirably to the operations. Lee has a large and admirably to the operations. Lee has a large and admirably to the operations. Lee has a large and admirably to the operations. Lee has a large and admirably to the operations. Lee has a large and admirably to the operations. Lee has a large and admirably to the operations. Lee has a large and admirably to the operations. Lee has a large and admirably to the operations. Lee has a large and admirably to this operations. Lee has a large and admirably to the operations. Lee has a large and admirably to the operations. Lee has a large and admirably to the operations. Lee has a large and admirably to the consummate his degrace of the Richels for the purpose of the Richels of the Partices to decise itself, on the special many and the relations of the special position, and the consummate his degrace of the Richels of the

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NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1863.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Heavy Firing toward Cettysburg all Night did not retreat, however, and set fire to the bridge Ferry at two o'clock yesterday morning. At ten colders with the pasturage and stock of Maryland-till the Rebels had fired 40 rennds of shot and shell o'clock yesterday morning it was again on the ers on this march, there is a general remark of the To the Rebels had fired 40 rounds of shot and shell of cock yesterday morning it was again on the great improvement shown in that respect since the World Occupied by Mende's Army in from eight field pieces. Col. Frick's men behaved march, and is now bivouacked on the Monocacy, beginning of the war. Men who have been through

Spirits and Working Splendidly.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, }
Tuesday Evening, June 30—8 p. m.

The Rebel force which made the raid on the Baltimore and Obio Railroad consisted of Stuart's whole force, with eight pieces of artillery.

rincy turew out strong pickets, and shot two same company and regiment were wounded, but not not a private carriage seen. Our army had stolen citizens who attempted to escape and give dangerously. During the shelling our troops moved all the horaes. A marked feature in Maryland, as us information. Early this morning, Gen. Gregg attacked Gen. Stuart and drove him all the way from Westminster to Hanover, Pennsylvania—g distance of 18 miles. During the forenous Gens. Kilpetrick and Castar drove Stuart ent of Hanover after a splendid fight, and they are still pursuing him; part of his force going toward Gens. The splendid fight, and they are still pursuing him; part of his force going toward Gens. The splendid fight, and they are still pursuing him; part of his force going toward Gens. The splendid fight, and they are still pursuing him; part of his force going toward Gens. The splendid fight, and they are still pursuing him; part of his force going toward Gens. The splendid fight, and they are still pursuing him; part of his force going toward Gens. The splendid fight, and they are still pursuing him; part of his force going toward Gens. The splendid fight, and they are still pursuing him; part of his force going toward Gens. The splendid fight, and they are still pursuing him; part of his force going toward Gens. The splendid fight, and they are still pursuing him; part of his force going toward Gens. The splendid fight, and they are still pursuing him; part of his force going toward Gens. The splendid fight, and they are still pursuing him; part of his force going toward Gens. The splendid fight, and they are still pursuing him; part of his force going toward Gens. The splendid fight and the splendid fight and the splendid fight and the feed of an extra animal for locomotive purposes be saved. Where Slavery exists questions of economy are little considered. We constantly see, therefore, men of all ages on horses. Some with the least confusion. From Haymarket to the Potomac no Rebels, except occasions. From Haymarket to the Potomac no Rebels, except occasions. A northern fiscuse, in all Slave States, is the foodation. From Haymarket to the Potomac no Rebels, except occasions. A northern fiscuse. A northern fiscuse, in all Slave States, is the foodation. From Haymarket to the Potomac no Rebe tyeburg and part toward York.

Rebel infantry out of Gettysburg, who also retired They were driven back, however, but the same ton umbrella is often tucked under the arm. I met a north-carterly direction.

You may expect to bear of brilliant news. The whole army is in splendid spirits.

Hooker Superseded by Gen. Meade of the the Libby Prison at Richmond. Pifth Corps - Rapidity of the Late March of Frederick-A Reconnoissance-Guer- and are now quite passable again. riffas March from Thoroughfare Gap

FREDERICK, Md., Sunday Night, June 24, 1983. Stabel's Cavalry, abe advance guard of the Army This refuges is confident that Lee has Projectiffe, where general handquarters were ex-He thinks 50,000 efficient men will cover all be has. Frederick at 1 o'clock p. m., beating his headquar-He also reports, that there are five grand army ters about one mile south of the city. This mornhimself, were on the south bank keeping communis. Army of the Potomac, and departed for Buildimore, command and march with the other troops, desiring he has been where he could see them crossing with Gen. Meade, formerly Commander of the 5th Corps to use all the available force for the purpose of dealenpured supplies. There was not a day they did d'Armér, to the successor of Gen. Hooker, and is ing heavy and effective blows at the enemy. These

mense quantities of forage and goods. He knew desidentum, and for the past four days the army has prehension lest Hooker's army should get in their parting from the Potomac, in the vicinity of Edrear. Could not learn what their of ject was or wards a Ferry, vester lay morning, reached Frederwhere their destination, but thought they were lek last night, making a march over muddy roads of after supplies more than to seek a battle. This man at least twenty-five miles. Compare this rate of has been a year in devising his escape, and is now, locomotion with McClellan's snail's pace that Sepwith his wife and six children, making his way to tember, and note the contrast! With fine roads and Indiana-to a "free country and a place of salety," pieasant weather, of which we have been deprived for the past few days, he accomplished six miles per

has given me the following very interesting details across of last September were again reducted. The people now, as then, seem delighted to see us, and On Wednesday night last the Rebels moved up vie with one another in showering hospitable marks from Hagenstown and Chambersburg, and occapied of favor upon officers and men. The streets are South Mountain passes. Thursday morning a squad decorated with flags, and every one wears a smile of of Acams County Cavalry and a portion of the Philiwescene. The citizens speak of the behavior of our adelphin city troops, 100 in all, under the volun- men in terms of great commendation, and are ready teer command of Major Knox of the 9th N. Y. to effer them every accommodation. Last night The Change in the Command of the Army leave, when his native county was thus invaded, and songs of light-hearted damsels, whose smiles are advanced toward the eventy, pushing in his pickets, bestowed allke on officers and privates. The hotels feeling his strength and discovering his camp. He are crowded to repletion, and on every plazza, surfound the enemy strongly powed at the "semmit," rounded by a bery of bewitching beauties and commanding approaches from Baltimore and from motherly matrons, may be seen groups of soldiers, been supersoded. The army and its officers devout- down, but gave up the pursuit after a gallop of Harriaburg, and was lamediately attacked from both beguiling with conversation on various topics the sides of the pike, where five regiments of their in only quiet interval perhaps before the coming storm

Retiring, the Major left out metter till be should. The tast visit of the Rebels occurred one week ago scent the south side of the name in it, when he retired to-day, when a body of Rebel cavalry entered the to Gettysburg. town, and, after committing various minor depreda- at the prospect of another engagement under his Friday morning the Wabel cavalry appeared and tions, took their departure. The citizens, with but command, and a feeling of great relief is experidrove in our pickets, when Col, Jennings of the isolated exceptions, treated them with little cordi-enced now that at this critical moment be is dewas ordered by Major Haller, aftry and with so much apparent disgust that they posed. His successor, Gen. Meade, is highly also denre. Major Knox to reconnecter the town, northward. One of them, a native of Frederick which he adwith four men and found the enemy County, when asked if he did not regret enlisting in entering it in as many different directions in force, the Rebel army, replied that he did, and said:

Col. Jennings with his men retreated toward in which direction our forces are marching. Troops pacity.

Lee's tactics, now that Hooker has subsided, may bas been heard of him since.

Friday night the Rebels advanced toward Hanover and York; at daylight on Saturday advancing in two columns upon Hanover, where, in the afternoon, their advance cavalry cut the Northern Centernoon, their advance cavalry cut the Northern Centernoon cavalry noon, their advance cavalry cut the Northern Central Road at the Junction. A skirndsh was here had with Col. Thomas's Pennsylvania State Militim, when the enemy withdrew in the direction of York.

Major Hailor, learning that he was likely to be outfailed, and that the enamy were in overpowering numbers, at 6 p. m. Sacurday retreated to Wights-wille, Major Kaox protecting his rear. Walle Major Road still coupled York, the cowardly Chief Burgess sent out in search of the Rebels for the united with the cut in search of the Rebels for the united with the cavalry men, who took them to headquarters, where two regiments were stationed. The commanding officer informed the citizens that a larger force was believed that much early news regarding Lee has been lost through this false conomy. In this charge I do not include Gen. Plensanton, who has been both in grant of our communication with that city. They for this operations. Lee has a large and admirably organized corps of spies, well paid and energetic.

Headquarters left Fairiax Court-House on Friday morning, and arriving at Poolesville the same eventually and arriving at Poolesville the same of the Poolesville the same of the Poolesville the same of the Poolesville the same that the citizens that a large force was being at the nighted by four Rebein and their w

for the old flag, which were given with a will, then casting off the dust of his feet against the copperhead town, he retired to Wrightsville, reaching there at 10 o'clock.

Col. Frick the gallant officer in command at Wrightsville has impressed all able citizens to work in a line of trenches along the river to guard the Columbia Bridge, where the severe skirmish of Sunday, already fully reported, and the burning of the immense Columbia Bridge took place. They did not retreat, however, and set fire to the bridge

Corps were in search of water near the road when fired upon by the guerrillas, but only one was statements were made early in the war of a Union head being placed upon a pole at this place, after the pole at this place, after the spile and pole at this place, after the spile and pole at this place, after mode are indignantly denied by the inhabitants. As usual certain Union soldiers were given to hogs. These has being placed upon a pole at this place, after the following notice:

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the cannonading was rapid and heavy. The nt. Brilliant Shirmishing with the Rebel the read from the Gap to Gainesville, on Thursday at 1 o'clock p. m. Quite a large force of the enemy placed two guns in position near the point mentioned and began shelling our troops, killing one man and wounding five others, beside disabling one caisson and killing one battery horse. Lieut. Mitten's battery of the 4th United States Artillery immediately responded, and, after firing eight or ten shots, put the enemy to dight and probably inflicted severe the enemy to dight and them of their contents. They belonged to Heintzleman's Corps.

As the army belonged to Heintzleman's Corps. Driven 18 Miles-Our Force in Good placed two guns in position near the point mentioned conte I am just in from the front, and send by a messenger to Frederick a brief dispatch of the occurtiery of the occurtiery of the dispatch of the occurtiery of the occurt and left on the field by the enemy. The casuaties dows with green blinds. Their relation with regard on our side were as follows: Private Ezra Jones of to the on our side were as follows: Private Ezra Jones of to the houses is reversed. The latter seem an appropriate to the houses is reversed. The latter seem an appropriate to the houses is reversed. The latter seem an appropriate to the houses is reversed. The latter seem an appropriate to the houses is reversed. The latter seem an appropriate to the houses is reversed. The latter seem an appropriate to the houses is reversed. The latter seem an appropriate to the houses is reversed. The latter seem an appropriate to the houses is reversed. The latter seem an appropriate to the houses is reversed. The latter seem an appropriate to the houses is reversed. The latter seem an appropriate to the houses is reversed. The latter seem an appropriate to the houses is reversed. On Monday night they arrived at Westminster and Phillips, Company I, 106th Pennsylvanta, Corporal interrupted the Western Maryland Railroad. Pywell and Privates Booth, Allen and Blair of the body. Roads could be ridden for fifty miles, and body. On Monday night they strived at Westminster and Paiihpe, Company I, 106th Pennsylvania, Corporal

> which afterward attacked the reserve, composed of land inexpressibles a black coat and wide brimmed but of straw or left, forms the prevailing equestrian costome. When rain threatens, a heavy green cot-During the day Gen. Buford drove a regiment of Companies B and C of the regiment mentioned. companies, which formed the rear-guard of the a young lady trotting to church this morning upon a meditative old quadroped. She wore an ordinary bounet, had a riding shirt over her dress and rootest her charms from the sun by an ambrella of gigantic The Rebels are reported to have burned Cash | Company B, who was left in charge of a Rebel town, Pa., yesterday. It is between Gettysburg officer, seizing an opportunity and drawing his revolver, shot his captor, thus making his escape. Capt. Garnett of Company B has twice before been

The sky has been overcast, but no rain has faller -Becoption of the Army by the Citizens to-day. The roads are in a much better condition

> The Change of the Command of the Army Why Gen. Hooker Asked to be Relieved Ernenation of Harper's Perry Concentration of Our Cavalry Force.

The morning on brought the intelligence that Major-General Hooker had been relieved from the Army of the Potomac, and Major-Gen. Meade asinstructions reaching the ears of Major-Gen. not get over from one to two thousand head of cat- now in full exercise of the authority of Commander. Heliock, he instructed Gen. French not to calves, great numbers of horses and mules, and im- Rapalmy of movement now seems to be the great notice any order from Gen. Hooker. Thereupon Gen. Hooker said: "If I am to command the army I mean to command it. The people Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. and I cannot and will not allow anybody to interfere by instructing my subordinate officers to disc bey my commands." In view of the facts, he asked o be relieved. This was accordingly done, and Maj.-Gen. Mende appointed. Currously enough, one of the first orders issued by Gen. Mende for the troops at Harper's Ferry to march and join their forces to the Army of the Potomac, and I hear this order has been executed, thus showing that any pretext for removing Gen. Hooker was sought by he powers that be at Washington. Another change was made this morning. Gen. Stahel was relieved from the command of his cavalry division, and ordered to take charge of the cavalry force in the Department of the Susquehuma. His cavalry are to be united to Gen. Pleasanton's, who has been made

-Inefficient Scouting-The March of

From Our Special Correspondent.
IIIADQUARTERS ARRY OF THE POTORAC. News comes this morning that Gen. Hooker has ly say Amen. Notwithstanding Gen. Hooker's eight miles, several of their horses having fallen able strategy previously to the battle of Chancel down dead on the road. The following are the it was resolved to put the State Militia law in force lorsville, he was defeated in the fight, and confidence in him was lost. There was a state of almost universal despondency among the generals respected both for his talents and character. He has won a name through no newspaper flummery, but through the able execution of all duties allotted ret my folly in joining such a cause."

Report locates Lee's main army near Gettysburg. Webb, who has long acted for him in that ca-

Force.

Recial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

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magnitude. Such bits give zest to travel.
THOMAS M. NEWBOULD.

No Bebels Within Ten Miles of Washington-All Quiet.

completed a circuit extending ten miles from the ernment to the British Government. city, that there was not a single Rebel soldier to be seen. Our scouts are confident that there are no Retel midiers anywhere between Frederick and the

From Our Special Correspondent.

BALTIMORE, July 1, 1863. Gen. Hooker and staff arrived here last night, in company with Major-Gen. Stahel and staff.

Gem Stabel has been ordered to report at Harrisburg, to take command of the Cavalry in that neighborhood. In compliance with this order he started for Bultimore day before yesterday, and reached of Gen. Hooker is in accordance with visited by the following diverse in the Conference of the removal, as near as I can learn, is this. Gen. Hooker visited Harper's he encountered Gen. Hooker, and the two Generals rived here in the Confederate steamer Lady Davis from Wilmington, on Saturday last. It is reported that Mr. V. is on his way to Causda, and ville and proceeded on ward the following day, having received their horses in the mean time, in the

> The Movement of Sedgwick's Corps-Rapid Marching The Fight at Westminster Gallantry of Delaware Cav-

WASHINGTON Wednesday, July 1, 1963. Mr. George B. Lincoln, Postmaster of Brooklyn, returned to Washington to-day from Centreville, v.a Poolesville, Westminster, and Baltimore. Being unable to reach the Capital by any other route, he marched with the Sixth (Sedgwick's) Corps, which he reached just as they were about starting. He reports that this Corps marched during the first four days not less than ninety miles, passing through Poolesville at about the same time at which the Rebel cavalry under Stuart were crossing the Poto-

All their wagon train, consisting of one hundred before. Mr. Lincoln speaks in high terms of the conduct of the ningty men of the First Delaware Cavalry who were at Wesiminster when the Rebels arrived, and who delayed the column, not less than 8,000 strong, for some time. Twice they succeeded in turning its head. The third time, being flanked the Army-The New Camping Ground, and almost surrounded, they made good their re treat, less ten men killed and wounded, and twentyseven taken prisoners.

Five hundred Rebels attempted to chase them names of the killed, wounded, and prisoners: KILLED-Corporal Vandegraft, Private Daniel Welch.

WOUNDED-D. H. Meredith, head, seriously; J. H. Wilson, shoulder; Corporal Machin, Gorpora Jones, slightly; F. Stuart, S. C. Bugger, J. G. New-Kirk.
CAPTURED--Capt. Corbet, Lieut. Reedie, Dr. Shields, and 24 privates.

The Rebels suffered seriously. Many wounded were carried off. Lieuts. Murray and Gibson of the him, and through the esteem of his associate gene- let Virginia Cavalry were killed. The former was shot through the heart; the latter received three balls in his head. The Rebels, in conversation with the citizens of Westminster, spoke in the highest terms of the gallant conduct of the Delaware cavalry. The Rebel forces were under the command of N. C., June 27, arrived on Wednesday. She was Smart, Fitzbugh Lee, and Hampton. They took captured 25th June, 25 miles north of Frying Pan little from their sympathizers at Westminster but Shoule, by the United States gunboat Florida, havborses, but completely gutted the grocery, whisky, ing run the blockade the same day. Capt. T. W.

> Cavalry Fight and Victory.
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> WASHINGTON, Wednesday, July 1, 1863.
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> Official advices from the Army of the Potomac state that a portion of our cavalry, under Gen. Kil patrick, had a handsome fight yesterday with the enemy's cavalry at Hanover. We captured a bat-

where his family now resides. He was graduated at West Point with high honors, but seems never to have accepted a commission, his name not appearing in the Dictionary of the Army. Entering upon the profession of an engineer, he assisted materially in surveying the upper Mississippi, and subsequently the Territory of Nebraska, for which his means were

We first hear of him in this war as taking charge of Duryea's Zouaves after the disastrous engagement of Big Bethel. This regiment he disciplined and drilled with great care, both as infantry of the line and as engineers, and under his instruction it became celebrated for its proficiency. When Gen. Hooker was appointed to command the Army of the Potomac, Gen. Warren was made Chief of Engineers on his staff. He discharged the difficult duties of that responsible position, second only in importance to the one he now holds under Gen. Meade, with such ability, and with such an exhibition of high personal qualities, as to win the respect of the army and its commanders in an unusual degree. At the capture of the Hights of Fredericksburg by the follow this Autumn and Winter throughout our boss capture of the Hights of Fredericksburg by the forces under the brave Gen. Sedgwick Gen. Warren rede along the front of the position to reconnoiter at a critical moment, the forces of the enemy.

He was exposed to a peril so great, that his extraordinary courage attracted and delighted the enemy,

V. i.i.i.? who cheered him as he passed along within close range, and forbore to fire at him where his life seemed wholly at their mercy. During all Gen. might be organized for home defense, embracing Hooker's tenure of office Gen. Warren's services every able-bodied man. Such a force could stay at were conspicuous and fairly entitled him to this new

FROM BERMUDA.

of Vallandigham. We have The Bermuda Royal Gazette of June 23.

The Rebel steamer Lady Davis arrived at St. George's on the 22d from Wilmington. She # reported to belong to the Rebel Government, and to It was ascertained by our scouts yesterday, who have brought important dispatches from that Gov-

There were twelve blockade runners at Wilmington on the 16th. Two of them left in company with the Lady Davis, which passed close to the blockad-Potomac. Washington, to-day, is remarkably quiet. ing squadron on her way out of Wilmington. The Lady Davis was formerly the Cornubia.

The steamer Harriet Pinckney had arrived from England, and the Lord Clyde had cleared for Nassau. The steamer Marion, from Nassau, bound to England, had called for coal; but not being able to get supplied, she proceeded to Halifax.

A line of steamers is about to be established be-

tween Bermuda and Liverpool. The Gusette says of Mr. Vallandigham: "This gentleman, who has caused so much ex-citement in the Northern States, and who was banthere to await coming events."

From Fortress Monroc.

FORTERS MONOR, Thursday, June 30, 1883.
The steamer New-York, Capt. Chisholm, left here last evening for City Point, with 950 Rebel prison-

ers in charge of Maj. Mulford. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, recently captured by the 11th Pennsylvania Cavalry, has been removed to the deutry's history it is the selemt during the removed to the deutry's history it is the selemt during the war against training in conducting the war against training train

Twenty-seven prisoners arrived at Norfolk last evening from Suffolk, and were lodged in jail to be sent to Fort Norfolk to-day.

From Newbern.

The Wilmington Jaurnal gives full accounts of our movements here, naming the regiments that were departing and giving their destination, before anything had been sent North about it for publication.

The Journal thinks that the remarkable celerity of Gen. Foster's movements is a just cause for grave appreheasion, and says he is the nimble autelope that will skip into Richmond while the Confederates are napping, unless he is well watched. Though the time of the nine-months' men in the Department of North Carolina had about expired, they cheerfully volunteered to serve during the present emergency, however long it might last.

Institute of the Union and the rights of man, we make no disorganisting the National autorities in this water of the Union and the rights of man, we make no disorganisting the National autorities in this water of the Outernal that on the policy and measures without qualities.

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Resident, That Hon. Hambal Hamiba, Vice-President of the five from their homes by a band of lawless conspirators against the Republic, have almost an instance of the Country of the five from their head autorities in the contract and the constitution, while they h and sixty-three wagons, was captured near celerity of Gen. Foster's movements is a just cause Rockville, having been sent off the night for grave apprehension, and says he is the nimble emergency, however long it might last.

The Militia Law of Ohio to be Put in Force.

END OF THE ENROLLMENT DIFFICULTY IN

INDIANA.

GINCINSATI, Wednesday, July 1, 1863.

At a special meeting of she City Council last night

All citizens between 18 and 45 years of age, not bisically disabled, are to be organized into compames on the 4th of July and are subject to the Governor's call for duty in such numbers as he may think

Large war meetings were held at Columbus, Ohio, and Indiana, olis, Indians, last night.

The difficulty in regard to the enrollment in Sulfivan County, Indiana, is ended, and the military will return to Indianapolis to-day.

Arrival of a Prize.

The British prize schooner Hauie, of Yarmouth, N. S., acting Eneign R. M. Wagstaff, from Beaufort, and shoe stores, particularly those kept by Union Brown, her late commander, died June 27. He was of Yarmouth, N. S. Her cargo consists of 54 bales of cotton, 450 bbls. spirits turpentine, and 100 bbls.

The Disciples.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

pretty general acquaintance with them, I feel warran saying that a very great majority of them, especially in the Free States, are intensely loyal, and heartily in favor of sup-pressing the Slaveholder's Rebellion by the most vigorous

churches there.

In the Border States we are divided, but even there we

numerous, and although there are some among us, who, like the Friends, are conscientiously opposed to war, and others are outspoken and earnest supporters of the Union.

A majority of our most talented Ministers in the loyal

most sterling patriotism.

A number of our Ministers are now in the army as chap-

lains, officers and common soldiers, and among them is Gen. Garfield, who has distinguished himself by good services to the Union. In our Church in this city we preach and pray (a

BRIG.-GEN. HENRY K. WARREN, who has just been appointed Chief of Staff to Gen. Meade, was we feel that we are entitled to a place smong those wi truly loyal to their country.

Believing that you aim at truth and justice, we hope that you will give us the benefit of this statement.

Respectfully yours. URBAN C. BREWER,

Minister of the Disciples' Church, West Seventeenth street,

New-York, June 26 1863.

WEST VIRGISIA .- The Wheeling Intelligencer, commenting upon the call for 10,000 six meaths men from West Virginia, says it is impossible that that they can be furnished; that West Virginia has furnished more troops in proportion to her population than any other State in the Union. Certainly far more in proportion to her loyal population. Ten North-Western Kantona is guerrillas. The people possession of the enemy—the guerrillas. The people possession of the enemy—the guerrillas. are not adequate to their home protection, for t reason that they are unarmed and unorganized t the most part. They are in no condition to lea

In reply, it suggests that a Departmental Corps kome, subject to drill and call, and provide for their families, while they would relieve from duty the 40,000 or 50,000 troops which usually have been required to be maintained in camp and garrison by the Government within the State limits. If such a Movements of Blockade Runners-Arrival force were organized, it would number vastly more than the 10,000 called for. The proposition see

Maine Union State Convention

The Union State Convention assembled in Noros The Union State Convention assembled in Norobega Hall this morning. The gathering was targest of the kind ever assembled in these par Quite a number of Democrats were present. Thail was crowded to overflowing long before to Convention was called to order. At 11 a.m. to Convention was called to order by the Hon. Jam. G. Blaine of Augusta, Chairman of the State Conmittee. The Hon. James L. McCobb was appointed temporary. Chairman and Chan. A. Mille, of Democraty Chairman and Chan.

land, and J. D. Pulsiter of Anburn temporary foretaries.

A Committee on Credentials was appointed, on posed of one from each county. While the Committee were out, Mr. Lewis Barker of Stetson we loudly called for and made a speech. John T. diman of The Portland Press was then called for and he also addressed the Convention. The Convention then adjourned till 2 p. m., after agreeing proceed upon reassembling to ballot for a candidator Governor. At 2 p. m. the Convention reassembled.

The Committee on Credentials reported that the whole number of towns represented was 298, and the whole number of delegates present 1,274.

The Committee on Permanent Organization reported the Hon. James L. McCobb for permanent President, and a long list of Vice-Presidents, with Charles A. Miller of Rockland, and J. D. Pulsifer of Anburn, for Secretaries.

Samuel Coney was nominated for Governor by a

The Committee on Resolutions reported as fol-

The resolutions were adopted unanimously.
Resolutions were also passed complimenting our gallant army and navy.
The Convention was exceedingly large and enthusiastic, and the best feeling prevailed.

From California.

San Francisco, Monday, June 19, 1863. Arrived, steam-hip Golden Age, from Pacama. Under the influence of the high rate of insurance, dles 20c. Crushed Sugar 15c. Coal higher. Cap-tile Soap 19c. Domestic Liquors 50c. New-Or-leans Sugar 11c. Nails, \$5 50. Rio Coffee 27c. The steamer Sierra Nevada has arrived, with \$00,000 in treasure from Victoria, and with the un-precedented amount of \$327,000 from Oregon and Idaho.

The mining news from Idaho is extremely favor-able. 12,000 miners are engaged.

The American Telegraph Company have completed their line to the Franconia Mountains, and opened a telegraph office opened in the Witte Mountains, and a telegraph office opened in the Crawford House within a low days.

Visitors at the Franconia and White Mountains have felt very much the want of a telegraph office opened in the Crawford House within a low days.

have felt very much the want of a telegraph line, and consider themselves under obligations to the American Telegraph Company for opening offices in the Profile and Crawford Houses.

Government Bonds.